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TROLLEY WRECK VICTIMS

The Rev. F. G. Eland (above),

Miss Jane Mullins, 5444 Market street, were among those injured in

the Hog Island trolley wreck at

Ninetieth street and Tinicum ave-

nue today. Mr. Eland is pastor of

the Chester Avenue Baptist Church, Miss Mullins is a time clerk at the

LABOR BUREAU

HERE IS CLOSED

ployment Place in Walnut

There was a big boom in the employ

tries, and H. J. Cannine, chief special agent of the United States Employment

NO BONDS, NO CITIZENSHIP

uralizes Six Others

NO CAUCUS ON SPEAKERSHIP

Spangler Candidacy Agreeable to

Philadelphia Delegation

Philadelphia Delegation
For the first time in a number of
years members of the Philadelphia delegation to the Legislature will not caucus in the headquarters of the Republican City Committee and name their
choice for Speaker of the flouse.
This decision is due to the fact that
all factions in the Republican party are
agreed upon Robert S. Spangler, of York,
for the speakership, "Wests" and "drys"
and both factions of the Republican erganization have agreed to accept Spangler.

THREE INJURED IN COLLISION

Motortrack and Auto' Crash at

City Line and Bryn Mawr Ave.

South Forty-eighth street, and

RHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1918

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VARE-PENROSE **COUNCILMEN JOIN** IN COMPROMISE

Sink Factional Spirit, Pass Clerk Hire and Court Bills

BALK MANDAMUS RULE

Municipal Employes Assured of Salary Payments Before Christmas

High Lights of Session Held by Councils Today

Committee on Municipal Governtroduced by Common Councilman Greenfield, Thirty-ninth Ward, to prevent vacancies on important committees being filled with independent-Penrose followers.

Vare-Penrose compromise passes mendments appropriating \$5516 for extra clerk hire in Registration provements to Municipal Court.

That all city and county em ployes may obtain their salary before Christmas, Councils adopted a resolution authorizing Controller Walton to pay all employes to-

It will cost \$3,50 an hour to taxi Councilmen on inspection trips and luncheon excursions next year, under bids received today.

Through a compromise between the Vare and Penrose members of Councils. two amendments carrying appropriations for \$60,654 were passed this afternoon by Common Council. They were passed last week by Select Council.

One of these amendments provides an appropriation of \$5516 for extra cierk hire in the Registration Commission. The other caries an appropriation of \$55,116 for improvements to the Municipal

The clerk hire amendment has been the subject of several bitter fights in both branches of Councils for several weeks, and had been defeated three imes by the Independent-Penrose forces. Coincident with the passage of the amendments an order was issued by Judge Rogers, Common Pleas Court, di-recting that a mandamus be issued to obtain the \$5516 for the registration

cierk hige.

But the passage of the amendments this afternoon makes it unnecessary to apply for the mandamus. The amendments passed by a vote of the E-Common Councilman Charles H.

on Tages and four other independents

Incidentally, Select Council, on hear-ing of the action of Common Council, manimously approved a joint councilmanic committee report advocating passage of the amendments.

Select Councilman William E. Finley, Vare leader of the Thirty-ninth Ward. printed and sent to Mayor Smith at monager of the bureau vanished, it is once, so he might sign it, and thus enable the extra clerks in the Registration charges made. Commission to obtain their money to-

morrow as a little Christmas gift.

While the Penrose members of Councils went along with the Independents for several weeks in opposing the clerk hire amendment, the Penroseltes never-theless sought persistently to obtain the appropriation for the Municipal Court This is regarded as a Penrose strong-

Coincidence in Court Action Realizing the desires of the Penrose

adherents, the Vare supporters saw a compromise would enable both sides to attain their object.

While the fight was at its height, counsel for the Registration Commission placed the matter before Judge Rogers. The action from the court this afternoon, just when the subject was being debated, was considered quite a coinci-It was pointed out by the Vare mem-

bers that the court's action had removed any responsibility in the matter from members of Councils.

Five Independents Hold Out

Mr. Von Tagen and four other inde-pendents, however, held out. Von Tagen said he still believed payment of these clerks was an utter waste of money, and a needless expense. Although he was a member of the joint committee of Councils appointed to consider the amendents, he refused to sign the committee's favorable report.

Definite action by Councils' Municipal

Government Committee on a bill that would deprive Dr. Edward B. Gleason, president of Common Council, of the lower to fill vacancies on important amittees, was deferred this afternoon acts of the Legislature on the subject. bill was introduced by A. M. ty-ninth Ward, and aimed to prevent vacancies on important committees being filled with Independent-Penrose follow-

Doctor Gleason recently appointed Von Tagen to the chairmanship of the Street Cleaning Committee, and made Robert E. Lamberton, Independent, of the Twenty-second Ward, chairman of the Committee on Surveys. Other Inde-pendents have been appointed to places on important committees made vacant by the death of Vare members.

moon when a motortruck and a car collided at City Line and Bryn Mawr avenue.

The injured, who were taken to the West Philadelphia Hospital, are:

Stanley Roberts, 1252 North Fiftyin fifth street; Frederick Reiner, 1551 North Sixtlein street, and Irwin Pompigdi, 115 Carson street, Manayunk.

Reiner was pinned underneath the truck and is believed to have a fractured ckull as, well as internal injuries. The cause of the collision is not known.

TO SEND SUPPLIES BY SCHELDT

British Inform the Netherlands of Meanwhile he is considered dead, although probably all the members of his family are still slive.

For twenty-two years Parfen AlexFor twe Greenfield's bill gives the right of alling vacancies to Councils as a whole. When it falls to exercise this right then would again devolve upon the presi-

dent of Common Council.

The bill was referred to a subcommittee on motion of Richard Weglein, Penrose member from the Twenty-ninth Ward.

SANTA CLAUS WEATHER Fair and colder tonight as the reindeer swift skelter

To the Land of Good Children selthout let or pause; And doubtiess the cloudiness promised will shelter

The coming on Christmas of old Banta Claus.



20 Hog Island Men and Women Injured Going to Work

FOG CAUSES ACCIDENTS

Car Receiving Victims for Hospital Struck by Third at 90th and Tinicum

More than a score of persons were severely injured and two trolley cars were wrecked in two rear-end collisions today on the Hog Island road near Nine-

ieth street and Tinicum avenue. While the injured persons were being transferred to another trolley to go to a hospital a third car came along through the heavy fog and smashed into the trolley bearing the wounded. Several others were injured in the

List of Injured Among those injured were:

Karl Montgomery, 6511 Woodland ave-

Miss Jane Mullins, 5444 Market street, Miss Pearl Nelson, 4511 Springfield venue, right arm broken.

Louis D'Arata, 2545 South Mrs. Jane Stoeum, 5610 OOsage aveue arms and legs injured. Harry Brennan, 6921 Saybrook ave-

A. R. Muncey, 659 North Markoe street, legs and back injured. The Rev. F. G. Eland, 902 South Forty-eighth street, paster of Chester Avenue Baptist Church, head and body

Albert Byrnes, 1126 South Ruby street, Jessics Bell, 3720 Brunswick avenue

William McVeig, 6900 Paschall ave Charles Ellis, seventy-two years old. artaret, N. J., right thigh eut

FOLLOWING RAID W. E. Pinget, 125 North Twentieth F. A. Theis, 3253 Woodland avenue, cuts of head and face. Authorities Swoop Down on Em-Harry Gordy, 5216 Catharine street,

oft side injured, Mrs. Florence Stewart, 4945 Catharine An impenetrable fog which curtained

State and Federal authorities stopped it. smashup. In response to promises of fabulous A trailer car with a trailer, bound wages, several hundred men lined up in front of an employment bureau at 1617 ers, suddenly stopped, for some unknown reason. While the motorman was mak-Walnut street.
Clerks were busy collecting fifty cents from all applicants, who were immediing an investigation a second car, also tely hired as laburers, bricklayers, teriographers or for a score or more ther occupations, according to the inloaded with workers, crashed into the of the stalled trolley. None in the trailer escaped injury. other occupations, according to the investigators.

Each applicant was given a white button with a number and a blue identification card for his fifty cents—that is, until Charles Moran, State inspector for the Department of Labor and Industries, and H. J. Canning, chief special

The motorman signaled another trailer coming north and while the injured pas-sengers were being taken aboard this ear, it also was struck by another trailer The impact injured many more

pasengers.

Mounted PolicemansBlight rode from the scene of the wreck to the nearest telephone. Seventy-ninth street and Eastwick avenue, and summoned the ambulances and police.

The Trades Union News Company of the Trades Union News Company of the Senate, members explained, exempts Service here, arrived on the scene.

The new bureau was immediately closed for collecting money without a license, after the police of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station arrived on the

tending the injured in the hospital car were thrown from their feet and badly cut by flying glass.
Conductors of each car realized that

Turns Down Hungarian, but Nata still greater canger was in store unless all cars in both directions were flagged. Passengers then ran north and south A man who hasn't bought Liberty Bonds or subscribed to war activities isn't entitled to American citizenship, ac-cording to Judge Thompson, of the Fed-eral Court. He threw out of court the application of Stefan Kohn, a Hungarian, and stopped cars coming in both direc-

A clear track was obtained for the hospital car and it ran with all possible speed to Seventy-first street and Elm-

application of Stefan Kohn, a Hungarian, for citizenship.

It was shown that Kohn although unmarried, and with a bank account and deposits in the postal savings fund, had not bought Liberty Bonds, and had subscribed only \$2 to the Red Cross. He said he had not been solicited, had been too busy to subscribe himself, and need ed the money in his business.

"A man may be a law-abiding person and be able to recite the Constitution from cover to cover, but if he doesn't show any desire to help the Government in time of war by purchasing Liberty Bonds and subscribing to the war activities he isn't fit to be a citizen,' said Judge Thompson. Kohn has been in this country twenty-one years.

For the first time since the United States entered the war natives of an alien country were admitted to citizenship today. Six Austro-Hungarians were granted naturalization papers by Judge Thompson.

clothing for bandages for the injured. This action, no doubt, saved several from possibly bleeding to death.

District Detectives Printz and Quigney, of the Sixty-fifth and Woodland avenue station, are making an investigation of the accident.

When the hospital car arrived at the end of the line, Island road and Elmwood avenue, the proprietor of a little nearby store refreshed the sufferers with lot coffee. A squad of policemen under the direction of Lieutenant Bausswine also gaye valuable aid to the injured.

Chairman Simmons said members of the House Ways and Means Committee had expressed hope that the Senate hand expressed hope that expressed hope that the Senate hand expressed hope that the Senate hand expressed hope that the House Ways and Means Committee hand expressed hope that the Senate hand expressed hope that expres

Ekaterinburg, via Vladivostok, Dec. 23.

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DISCOVERY OF PLOT BY CZAR

Revelations of His Personal Servant Show His Last Days Were Filled

With Intrigue to Regain Throne-Czarina Pleaded on

Knees With Bolshevik Guard

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger far as I am able to learn, the only single, complete and authentic accounts of the Czar's life at Ekatering Country of the Czar

Ekaterinburg, via Vladivostok, Dec. 23.

I have obtained the first eyewitness Czarevitch, of the Empress's tragic

PRESIDENT HAS USUAL TIME ON

Gregory Decides Ten-Day Limit Begins With the Reception of Engrossed Bills in Paris

Washington, Deo. 23.—(By A. P.)—Attorney General Gregory has given President Wilson an opinion that the period of ten days which the Constitution gives him to sign or veto bills or resolutions passed by Congress does not begin to run until the engrossed copy of legislation actually is placed in his hands.

of legislation actually is placed in his hands.

All measur is sent to the White House since the President sailed for Europe have been taken to Paris by State department messengers, traveling by the fastest steamers. In this way it was planned to give the President two or three days in which to act upon legislation and notify the White House by cable or wireless of what he had done. Under the Attorney General's opinion he has the same time for consideration he would have if he were at the White House.

By the Associated Press

House.
So far the executive officers have not been advised that any of the minor measures forwarded to Paris have been signed.

PEACE CAN'T SAVE SLACKERS

Guilty Must Suffer, Says

To show any lenlency to draft slackers would be an insult to the boys with went 'over there' and 'did their bit,' declared Judge Thompson in Federal Court today in sentencing Samuel H. Bauman, twenty-four years old, and his brother, Benjamin B. Bauman, eighteen, to one year each in the Mercer County jail, Trenton, They pleaded guilty to registering under faise names.

"These fellows have been safely esconced in jail from the rigors of military life, said the Judge, 'while other boys of their age were undergoing hard, ships on the battlefields of Europe, it would be an insult to those boys who told the truth to get into the service of their country to show any consideration to men of this kind. I cannot class them in any other way than as slackers. The fact that the war is virtually over has nothing to do with the imposition of a proper sentence for draft slackers."

Journment today, the Senate, by a vote of 38 to 32, expressed its disapproval of the Finance Committee's elimination of the 20 per cent tax on so-called luxuries, but later decided to reduce it to 10 'per cent, with the elimination of its application to elothing, on motion of Senator McCumber, of North Dakota.

The Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Trammell, of Florida, Democrat, providing for a bonus of one month's pay to all officers and enlisted men honorably discharged from the army, tavy or marine corps after November 11.

Senator Kenyon, of lows. Republican, who opened the debate, criticized the committee's action in striking out the House provision imposing taxes on luxuries, saying that the Democratic party for 100 years had advocated such imposts. Senator Kenyon said he could be understand why such action who Judge, Sentencing Two

PARCEL POST HOLIDAY RUSH

Shoppers Overflows Corridors and those who took big profits out of All day last-minute shoppers stood in the war." lengthy line at the parcel post head-

quarters in the north corridor of the Post Office Building. At no time during the day were there

"YOU RIDE AND RULE"

\$3.50 an Hour to Haul Our Councilmen in Taxis

It will cost \$3.50 an hour to take Councilmen around the city next year on inspection trips and luncheon excursions. Bids for councilmanic transportation were received today. The lowest bidder was the Cunningham Cab Company, which offered to bear such official burdens for \$28 for auto rides of eighthours.

for the 1919 journals.

WE BET AGIN YOU, GEORGE

Weather at Stake . George Bliss is a mighty good fellow. ut let's hope he's a failure when it

burg. Dominen describes the Roman

Czarevitch, of the Empress's tragic pleas for mercy on her knees before

the Soviet guard, and gives details of the evidence presented at the secret midnight trial, where the Czar ap-peared undefended and slone, dressed

Charged With Intrigue

Dominen states that the indictment presented against Nicholas charged him with being a party to the counter-revolutionary plot to overthrow the Bolsheviki and with secretly corresponding with Generals Deniken,

n his soldier's garb.

TAX ON LUXURIES CONGRESS ACTS KEPT BY SENATE, **BUT CUT IN HALF**

Committee's Excision of by Vote of 38 to 32

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 23. The tax on luxuries will be 10 per cenclothing will be exempt, according the trend of the final debating this ernoon in the Senate on the revenue

with a view to its passage before ad-journment today, the Senate, by a vote of 38 to 32, expressed its disapproval off the Finance Committee's elimination of

Senator Tranmell, of Florida, Demo-crat, providing for a bonus of one likely to extend the time a little. month's pay to all officers and enlisted the six weeks originally intended.

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Excision Called "Blunder"

At no time during the day were there less than 50 persons waiting to speed parcels on their way. It was an orderly crowd, but an extra detail of guards was assigned to insure patrons their respective places in the line.

The corridors of the building were unable to comfortably accommodate today's crowds. The line doubled and twisted fantastically so as not to stand in the street. ests criticizing those who then propose Several emergency windows were open-if for the sale of stamps.

Several emergency windows were open-such a high tax, he added, were sup-ported by "that part of the great metro-politan press that responds always to profits, no matter how coined."

Chairman Simmons replied that country to have imposed taxes last year that were not justified by expenditures at that time. He emphasized that the bill retained taxes on many luxuries.

impose a graduated levy ranging from 1

in recommending the elimination of the luxury tax, Senator Smoot, of Utab, said the original purpose of the House was to discourage the production of essential war work. Senator McCumber and Senator Thomas also supported the stand of the Finance Committee.

Lodge Supports Committee

but let's hope he's a failure when it comes to a wager.

For this weatherman of ours said this afternoon: "If I were a betting man (and he's not) I'd bet on a rainy Christmas."

And then he went on to explain the reason. There's a race on, it seems, and on the winner of that race depends the Christmas weather.

Lodge Supports Committee

Senator Lodge supported the committee amendment, too, on the ground that the tax proposed was assessed fargely against necessities and that it would affect people in moderate circumstances more than the wealthy class. Chairman Simmons said members of Christmas weather.

OUESTIONNAIRES INVIOLATE Revenue Collectors Can't See CAUSED HIS MIDNIGHT TRIAL Them, Says Draft Officer

Major W. G. Murdock, the State's chief draft officer, stationed at Harrisburg, has sent a circular to local draft boards notifying them that revenue collectors have no authority to examine question naires for the purpose of comparing statements made therein with income tax reports.

reports.

"Information contained in questionLaires is confidential, and was given only
for the purpose of proper classification,"
says the circular, "and is not to be revealed at this time to any one unless under authority from this office."

Ephraim Lederer, Collector of Internal
Revenue in this district, said this afternoon in discussing Major Murdock's ruling:

resorted to examining questionnaires in quest of discrepancies. The only instances where such methods were employed were in cases referred to us by the grand jury. He have alternatives, possibly of more effect than this one."

2 HURT AS TROLLEY HITS AUTO Men in Motorcar Thrown Out in

Collision, Broad and Erie

Bolsheviki and with secretic corresponding with Generals Deniken, Dutoff and Dogert, who were endeavous oring to liberate him and who had sent him word to be prepared to be freed.

When the Czar was taken away his family was removed, according to Dominen, which corroborates the test itimony of Sister Maria, from the famous old Ekaterinburg monastery, founded by the Czar's ancestors.

Maria, who brought milk and eggs for the Czarevitch, told me when I saw her in a little room of the monastery.

Brussels, Dec. 23.—(By A. P.)—It is reported here that the Dutch Government has been informed by Great Brittain of her intention to send supplies to the British army of occupation in Germany by way of the River Scheidt and Dutch Limberg.

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UPHEAVAL IN RUSSIA **URGES PRESIDENT TO** REDEFINE HIS POLICY

House Levy Disapproved Restless Forces of Europe Clamor for Light on Allied Attitude—Wilson Favors Only Defensive Intervention

ITALIAN-JUGO-SLAV SITUATION ACUTE, WITH FACTS CONCEALED Hoover Probably Will Have

U. S. Mission Impatient at Delays Which Will Keep Executive Abroad Longer Than Planned-Date and Place of Meeting Unfixed

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger. With the Peace Delegation in France. By Special Cable

The American peace delegation is becoming impatient at delays in the preparation for the Peace Conference. President Wilson is expected to get down to business about January 16, but the holiday celebrations are likely to extend the time a little. In any event, he must remain far beyond

The British elections and the absence of Lloyd George were factors in delaying the President's trip to England. When President Wilson returns from England, and from trips to the front, Italy and Belgium, the Christmas celebrations will consume the remainder of the month,

Thus the real conferences hardly will begin until January.

Time and Place of Meetings Not Fixed Yet

The organization of the Peace Conference itself waits on understandings to be reached at private conferences, especially the conference between President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George. Even the number of dele-Line of Last-Minute Gift-Mailing the country," he said, "that this bill is gates to attend the Peace Conference is undecided, and no meeting time or place has been fixed. The European statesmen all are jockeying for

> If the points at issue between England and America are cleared up Senator Ashurst, of Arizona. Demo-crat, also said elimination of the sec-wise maneuvers may be profracted until Wilson is separated to wise, maneuvers may be protracted until Wilson is compelled to return to

International problems are multiplying and exigent. The Jugo-Slav-Italian situation is acute, but the censorship keeps the facts out of the papers here. The Russian problem is of the highest importance, especially to Mr. Wilson, who depends on the support of liberal and radical opinion in Europe. Mr. Wilson is opposed to intervention in Russia, and has insisted that military movement there be purely defensive

Urged to Redefine His Position

Now that need for reconstructing the eastern front is past, his posi- yesterday. The article, the firstwould have been a "crime" against the tion in the eyes of liberal opinion in Europe will become difficult unless line of which read: "Yesterday's he redefines his position. Socialist labor papers are agitating for a new pla, Tomorrow's Reality," sets for policy. The problem is almost as important as that of forming a league the manner of procedure of the

> An article in Europe Nouvel, a liberal weekly, says that to fight the Bolshevist regime with arms is to precipitate the danger of a civil war that would start another international war—not like that of 1914, but one tions, the article says, will be in three arraving classes against classes all over Europe.

The nearest to an official statement of the intention toward Russia decide the principles of such an oron the part of the Allies is a statement by Monsieur Noulens, the French ganization, which will include comput-An important amendment adopted by ambassador at Archangel, who says we must go through to the end until sory arbitration and limitation of ar

mbulances and police.
The injured were rushed to the injured in the hospital.

Several of the women, who were attended in the hospital car which will be about sixteen cents to the control to the work for leather binding. Conductors of each car realized that till greater danger was in store unless ill cars in both directions were flagged. It can be injured in the boshids; but even conservative taxes life insurance creagard-less of their amount. A clause imposing to policies payable to beneficiaries, regardles, which will be about taxes on life insurance receipts in expect the binding. This appears to mean war on the Bolsheviki; but even conservative opinion in England evidently is dubious of such a policy. Liberal papers which will be adout the both that they must accept these principles, after which taxes on life insurance receipts in expect. This appears to mean war on the Bolsheviki; but even conservative opinion in England evidently is dubious of such a policies payable to beneficiaries, regardles, were flagged. The amendment of Senator Spencer. The amendment of Senator Sp

London Press for Conservative Policy

The Condon Telegraph, a conservative paper, supports the Govern- plated her misdeeds and before she ment policy during the war, but says such policy must be redefined. The can do so an international organiza-Who'll Win the Race? Christmas essential war work. Senator McCumber contemplated by the Government, it says. contemplated by the Government, it says.

The London Times says the Allies must carry on until guaranteed a free Russian government, not partly dependent on Germany, and that Matin says. "First, the Allied Govloyal friends of the Allies in Russia must not be punished by the Bol- ernments will settle among themselves

No official discussion is going on, because of the absence of Lloyd George, but the problem soon must be taken up. Pressure is particularly own destinies. As a practical consestrong on President Wilson to settle it conformably with the liberal opinion of the world.

UNITED STATES MAY PROSECUTE PACKERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- (By A. P.)-The report of the Federal Trade Commission on the meat packing industry has been turned over to the Department of Justice for possible action, it was announced by the United States District Attorney here today. Charles B. Morrison, a Chicago lawyear, has been appointed a special assistant to the Attorney General to co-operate with Oliver E. Pagin, attorney of the Department of Justice, and the District Attorney.

ESPIONAGE CONVICT GETS NEW TRIAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- On the Jovernment's motion confessing technical errors in the lower court, the Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of Conrad Kornmann in South Dakota, under the espionage act and remanded the case for a new trial. Similar action against twenty-eight defendants convicted under the act was taken by the court last Monday on the Government motion,

SENATE WOULD KEEP DISTRICT BONE DRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The Reed law, prohibiting shipment of liquor for beverage purposes into "dry" territory, would be applied to the district of Columbia under an amendment by Senator Sheppard, of Texas, adopted by the Senate, 42 to 18.

10.000 BOLSHEVIKI SOLDIERS ON NARVA FRONT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .__ Reports to the State Department today from Helsingfors said the Bolsheviki had an army of 10,000 men on the Narva front and that the situation in Esthonia was serious because of the inch of arms.

MATIN PRINTS ONCE BARRED

Provides Allies Adopt Principles and Then Force Germans to Accept

Complete Charge of Feeding Freed Peoples

VIEWS WIN ALLIES

VISITS U. S. WOUNDED

1200 American Heroes in Neuilly Hospital

President Shakes Hands With

Wilson's Conception of League of Nations

Paris, Dec. 23.-Accepting a de gree from the University of Paris, President Wilson voiced the following view:

"My conception of the League of Nations is just this-that it shall operate as the organized moral force of men throughout the world. and that whenever or whereve wrong and aggression are planned or contemplated, this searching light of conscience will be turned upon them, and men everywhere will ask, 'What are the purposes that you hold in your heart against the fortunes of the world?"

"Just a little exposure would cettle most questions. If the Central Powers had dared to discuss the purpose of this war for a single fortnight, it never would have happened; and if, as should be, they were forced to discuss it for a year, the war would have been inc

By the Associated Press Paris, Dec. 23

The Matin today was authorized to print the article which was cen "promoters of a League of Natio acting in agreement with the Governments,'

stages. The Allied Governments will an equal standing until she had ex-

Three Stages to Peace

"There will be three stages," the the principles of the league. As a fundamental rule they will set down the right of peoples to decide their quence, it follows that there will be limitation of armaments and compulcory arbitration among the nations. It seems indispensable that, at this point, the Entente countries bind themselves to put these clauses in the preliminaries of peace.

"It has appeared absolutely necessary to the promoters that the regime of the future should be fixed in its main outlines before there are any questions of indemnities and territories, so that for the first time in his tory the deliberations of the pleningtentiaries should be dominated by higher ideals than mere individual

Enemy Must Agree

"The second act will consist in notifying the enemy Powers of the fundamental principles laid down in the preliminaries and requiring from them their adhesion to these principles. As to other conditions of peace preliminaries, as in the case of stipulations of a territorial, financial and economic character, no discussion will be admitted. The Entente delegates will say to Germany and her allier:

" 'Compulsory arbitration and limb tation of armaments are integral parts of our conditions. You must subscribe to them at once. You wil know later how these principles will be applied."

"The preliminaries, once figned, details of the peace treaty will be discussed among the belligerents and only after the signing of this treaty of teace proper will the third at he is ratched. This will be a universal conformac to settle the new relations is be created between the peoples.

Germany Must Atone "To this conference neutrals may admitted. No nation, however, will admitted to full membership in admitted. No nation, however, windmitted to full membership in League of Nations if it does not sufficient guarantees. Germany, ing started the war, will have condemned by the Peace Confer to make restitution and reparation of the cannot be regarded as being a

LEAGUE PLAN

PRESIDENT'S RELIEF